The Conservative Cross Aflame The luminous cross flames from all the hills in this congressional district. The Conservatives are up and full of life. They are not so much excited by the character and calibre of the gentleman who has proved faithless to his party and raised the standard of rebellion as they are by their admiration for the heroism and stainless fame of the Conservative nominee, General Joseph E. JOHNSTON. It is for him that the intrepld men who bear the banner from bill to bill

are hurrying through the land. The reports from all quarters demonstrate the fact that the tide of popular opinion is running steady and strong against the independent bolter and irredemable papermoney candidate for Congress. The people are not fools. Conservatives are true to the party that saved the State. They will not become faithless to that party to support a bolter who has but one idea, and that the bad idea of filling the land with irredeemable paper-money. The metropolitan district bad enough of that in Confederate money, which is a fair and exact example of what irredeemable greenbacks would become. They are not to be seduced into party disloyalty by a mass of trash as value-

less as corncobs. The work goes bravely on. The one-idea party that deserts their fealty to one of the most beneficial parties that ever existed is fast disappearing. There has been no example of the sudden and sweeping defeat that will fall upon the party called Greenback. Its single idea is a delusion unexampled, and already it is placed beyond the slightest hope or chance of accomplishing anything whatever beyond its own selfdestruction.

All is well; but let us keep up the fire and not stack arms until the enemy is driven from the field.

Mr. Hendricks.

It is reported that "Senator McDonald, of Indiana, is sure the result in that State places HENDRICKS foremost among the Democratic candidates for the presidency in 1880, because it shows Indiana to be the only reliable Democratic State in the Northwest,' He thinks HENDRICKS is not so extreme on the financial question at present as the eastern Democrats are, since his platform is a national currency convertible into coin."

Mr. McDonald is a true Democrat and an able man. He is an open and avowed friend of a sound currency, and would him_ self be a capital candidate for President But both the Indiana Senators-Voorhees and McDonald-seem to be devoted to Mr. HENDRICKS, though they differ somewhat in their financial theories. It is a high compliment to Mr. HENDRICKS that such men should be so warmly interested in favor of

avouchment for Mr. HENDRICKS as the advocate of a "currency convertible into currency question, and his friends claim that as Indiana voted the Democratic ticket last week whilst Ohio voted the Republican ticket, Mr. HENDRICKS ought at once to be set ahead of the distinguished Ohio Senator, since it would be unwise and impolitic to nominate for President a man who could not carry his own State. Mr. HENDRICKS has also fallen beir to whatever of political capital there may be in the alleged cheating of the Democratic party out of the presidency in 1876, TILDEN being, as we said yesterday, dead and condemned alike by former friend and former foe. Mr. HEN-DRICKS, we repeat, promises to be a formidable rival of Mr. Thurman's, and will go into the National Convention with an immense following, unless indeed, as we do not anticipate, the Democratic party should be foolish enough to take to inflation doctrines, and drop both HENDRICKS and THUR-MAN to take up a Greenbacker. In that case the Democratic nomination would not be worth much to anybody. It is settled that no flat-money lunatic will ever be President of the United States.

The Evil of Agitation.

War was bad, but the evil of personal party agitation is worse. At this time the country would be at rest and the people generally not only making a good support for themselves and their wives and families, but gradually achieving independence by laying by something for a rainy day. But this is not permitted by a considerable body of men, who are of opinion that there is some short way out of trouble by the help of Government. There could be no greater delusion. No such way is possible.

There are in the midst of those who fall without reflecting into the delusion a number of sorhistical men of very loose morals, who are tired of work, and long for the privilege of doing nothing and seeing others work. They want offices with salaries to live upon. They exert themselves with all their powers of mind to persuade others that the only way out of trouble is to elect them to Congress, or some office or other. While these ardent gentlemen in pursuit of office are "pirouting around" they do not earn for themselves or families a cent, and some of them doubtless live upon the industry of their poor wives, who "stitch, stitch, stitch," in poverty and hunger, that votes, and with the help of the Democrats, their noisy husbands may spend their time not by their own votes, elected one conin ranting and roaring about the sufferings gressman. They claimed one hundred thouof the people, and about laws and finance of which they know as little as anybody. from imperfect returns, less than thirty It would be instructive to the honest and thousand votes, and elected no congress sincere citizen attending to his own busi- man. They claimed a congressman in ness and endeavoring to do what he can to bring the community to general content and independence to know just how the blatant with the help of Democratic votes, managed demagogues who presumptuously attempt to elect only two; and it is clear that if they to teach him what is constitutional law and had stood alone they would have got what is finance get along. It he could look behind the scene and discover how the tempestuous orator he heard yesterday got his money to pay for his dinner and his drinks Democratic help they would not have electhe would ever after regard that orator with the profoundest contempt. The impecunious noise-maker who is

clamorous for his election to some place largest showing, and that amounts to just that gives pay is impecunious because he three Democratic representatives elected by has no industry and seldom much bonor. because he has neither energy nor forecast to acquire any means to comply with his obligations. If the Government were to print greenbacks and distribute them till domeday amongst this class of men they would die indekted to all who would trust them, and only cease the despised life of the sponge when death had deprived them of breath.

The financial suffering in France last year in consequence of political agitation and stagnation in trade is shown by the fact the question arises, has not that law, by enhancing the value of our bonds and lowenting the rate of interest, and enabling us to pay off six-per-cent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds and giving us a premium on our financial policy, and the sooner money-centres appreciate the fact the better to pay off six-per-cent, bonds by four-percent, bonds and giving us a premium on our financial policy, and the sooner money-centres appreciate the fact the better in which the payors are pledged that great warehouses that the payors are pledged that great warehouses that the pown-shops in Parls made nearly songly four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds are premium on our financial policy, and the sooner money-centres appreciate the fact the better in which the question arises, has not that law, by enhancing the value of our bonds and low-ering the rate of interest, and enabling us to pay off six-per-cent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds are premium on our financial policy, and the sooner money centre will be a positive change to pay off six-per-cent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent, bonds are premium on our financial policy, and the sooner money centre will be a positive change to pay off six-per-cent, bonds by four-percent, bonds by four-percent. Bonds of the popular revolution on the money issue, and they w He has no credit, and probably never will New York Herald.

The unreflecting and unreasoning citizen who blindly falls into the delusion which the demagagues enumingly picture before him is the representative of the class upon which these demagagues endeavor to rise, which these demagogues endeavor to rise, | give his note for \$100.

A Mecklenburg Bemocrat on the Moand whom they often au Amongst such people the demagogue goes like the seditious disturber of the manufacturing population. He agitates Editors of the Dispatch until he raises an excitement that sets the community stog. Work is suspended, and people voluntarily do that which workmen in the manufactory do-put an end for the time to the only process by which they northern vote in the coming elections and to could earn a support for themselves and

their families. This is the truth with regard to numerous unprofitable agitators and unsuspecting and will of the people, the power of the Repub excited citizens. But the disturbance from lican party will have passed away, like that this cause is more expansive. Business of the Pharaous of old, and that then the generally is interrupted. Not only is the hand that grasps the plough and the plane relaxed, but the commerce of the country suffers because confidence amongst men is impaired and apprehensions for the future are engendered. If, say the sober and responsible people, the wild ideas of the mad politicians who are endeavoring to live out certainly awaits them, and can only be preof the public treasure find amongst honest citizens encouragement, what assurance have we that there may not in the end be some unwise and destructive measure of Government that will undo everything and into activity and importance, and that the put the country into general confusion?

And this is the matter: The demagegues are producing trouble. They are unprofitable citizens. They can do nobody any good. They know it, and they do not want to do anybody good but themselves. Give one of them an office out of which he could eke a subsistence, and you will hear of him

It was the war that tried men. Those who cannot struggle against misfortune throw themselves away in drink or vagabondism, or become rampant roarers in the party arena. The only noble conduct for a preach his new gospel among the millionble and misfortune. That is the way of the

Nothing has been shown more plainly than that the country is injured in every demagogues. They hurt the farmer, the mechanic, the laborer, and the men of all gogues, who are the enemies of society. Put them down, and the country will be at demagogism shall be so repressed by public opinion that it shall be rendered harm-

To the Editors of the Dispatch:

In your paper of this morning is an article which, but for its kind though unmerited compliments, I should not hesitate to regard as intended for me. My hesitation have no more faith in its platform than I is relieved by the belief that the compliments are but the outflowing of the kindly feelings which have hitherto always characterized, and which I hope will ever continue Democratic friends against falling into such to characterize, our personal relations.

ever known myself regarded as "visionarather as a plain, matter-of-fact man. If visionary on the subject upon which we now differ, I can plead in palliation high authority We are gratified to have Mr. McDonald's and good company-to wit, John C. Calhoun and R. M. T. Hunter.

MAN's, who takes the same position on the courtesy, that I can conceive few things tion as likely to foreshow or determine the more visionary than the belief that no money is "good and honest" money that is made money by the flat of the Government, unless it be an attempt to redeem three dollars of paper-money with one of coin. With the same kind feelings as of old, I remain yours truly, C. G. GRISWOLD.

> October 15, 1878. COMMENT .- With this note from our respected friend came a proposition to discuss after all that has been published in these columns on the subject, would frighten our our respected correspondent erroneously as authority for irredeemable greenbacks.

The telegram in yesterday's Dispatch, stating that elections for congressmen would again be held in Iowa in November, is most likely true. We knew that a number of people in that State contemplated a in two of the West Virginia districts four vears ago. The House seated those persons last elected.

An act of Congress provides that the members of the House of Representatives shall be elected on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Several States were excepted by special laws from the operation of that act; but we do not know that Iowa was one of them.

The Management and Diseases of the Dog. By JOHN WOODROFFE HILL, Fellow of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, etc., etc. With Thirty-nine Illustrations. New York: ALBERT COGSWELL.

This book appears to be very comprehensive and practical, and is valuable for those who cultivate dogs and have a fancy for

For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

The Greenback Collapse. The western Nationals were, after all playing what they would call a "bluff game," and scared the weak-kneed Democrats on a very "thin hand." A comparison of their positive published "claims" before the election and the net result makes their movement ridiculous. The Greenback National organs claimed a hundred thousand votes in Indiana and three congressmen. They east in that State, where they are strongest, only thirty thousand sand votes in Ohio, and three congressmen, and they cast, as nearly as we can tell West Virginia, but elected none. Having made a combination with the Democrats in Iowa, they claimed four congressmen, but, none-that is to say, they had not in Ohio and Indiana, the two States where they have the greatest strength a third of the vote they claimed, and if it had not been for absurd for them to talk any longer of a great they might have an intelligible motive for finite promise, and it is never sure that it ed a single congressman anywhere. It is popular movement. The tide is setting fast against them, and they have made their the assistance of Greenback votes. That is all; and it is a pretty poor second fiddle .-

say the Greenback lunatics.1

No. 6 No Greenback Lunutie. WALKER'S CREEK, VA. The New York Tribune has lately said Septomber 8, 1878 that after the 4th of March, next the major-ity in the upper house of Goigress will be Editor Pearisburg Virginian: Dear Sir,-I see from a recent issue of the Marion Patriot-Herald that my name is enforce strict party discipline to carry every there used as one of the Committee of Or-

ney Question.

ganization of the Greenback party. This is without my authority, and I wish it gensident willstill be Republican; yet with both erally understood that I am no Greenback houses against him, and Mr. Hayes scrupulunatic, but a life-long Democrat, and have lous in using his veto against the declared no sympathy with disorganizers. I will support Colonel Richmond for Congress cordially, and urge my friends to do likecarnival of Democratic rule or misrule will commence. Is it not a remarkable coinci-THE GREENBACK VOTE OVER THE RIVER. dence, a significant indication, a most sus-In Belmont county 8,830 votes wore polled picious circumstance, that just at this time, it the recent election, 683 of them being when the Democrats are upon the eve of realizing their long-sought victory and en-National or Greenback votes. In Jefferson tering into complete possession of the Govcounty 5,983 votes were polled, 531 of them ernment, and when, by the confession of seing Greenbackers. In the two counties their bitterest enemy, this glorious triumph 14,763 votes were polted, 1,214, or a little ver eight per cent., being Greenbackers. vented by an almost miraculous reunion of This is certainly a small per cent. for the Greenbackers under the circumstances. all the discordant elements of the Republican party, that at this very time this new They started into the campaign like an army National-Labor-Greenback party should with banners. At one time in the canvass spring suddenly into existence, or at least the suggestion was made that Lawson should get out of the way and let Smith Tribune and other Republican papers have a clear field and clean sweep against should be chuckling and exulting over Updegraff. This suggestion followed after its successes as the certain omen of the Maine election, and after Butler's coup the defeat and previous capture and l'élat in Massachusetts, at which time demoralization of the Democratic party? Greenbackism seemed destined to become Why do they so surely anticipate this rerampant in the land. Lawson did not, howsult, if it be not well understood that this ever, get out of the way, and Smith connew party is an ally sent to produce a tinued to make the race, and finally made a mortifying fiasco .- Wheeling Intelligencer. division among the Democrats, or as a decoy-duck to draw them into a snare. Kearney comes from California, boasting that WHAT A NINTH-DISTRICT EDITOR SAYS OF he has swept everything before him there; FREENBACKERS .- [Pearisburg Virginian.]that he has converted that nation of gold-It will not be long before every reputable diggers and gold-idolaters into a nation of man in Giles county will repudiate this party gold-despisers-strange to say suffering, too, of disorganizers and soreheads, which is profor the want of money-and has come to bably the most corrupt, dishonest, and disreputable of any that ever a country was

man is to stand up and fight against trou- aires of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. The organs of those millionaires are eager to herald his victories, to magnify his triumphs, and to predict his complete success, at least in overthrowing the Demoexist, by imposing on the credulous and uncratic party. It may be true, what he says tutored. It is passing strange that a few way by the agitations of the office-hunting of his achievements in California, for "tis distance lends enchantment to the view, have suffered themselves to be led astray by and even a small matter, after coming so trickery and corruption and be made the great a distance, would get to be a large tools of graceless political aspirants who professions. Every man should feel it to be one, for vires acquirit eundo; but I must have no merits and brains to bring them behis duty to set his face against the dema- be pardoned for believing that a little of fore the people. the gold of those millionaires, seasonably sprinkled, would do more to check these conversions and silence these missionaries, rest. Defeat them, and let them go their or suppress them, if that was really de way. This will wind them up. The best sired, than all the absolute, irredeemable pose the Greenback policy, especially in interests of the whole land require that paper-money (even if issued to the proposed mining and manufacturing towns. With a amount, \$2,500,000,000) would do to the stable currency, companies or firms that contrary; for in some cases "a bird in manage furnances or factories can make the hand is worth two in the bush" their calculations five, ten, or even twenty the converse of the more poetical but years ahead, but they are not going to risk not more true maxim that "distance their capital when we have a currency that lends enchantment to the view." is liable to change every day. Hundreds Cooper and many of his original fo!of men, I believe, are out of employment lowers are honest and sincere, but that to-day who might be at work if it were not many have recently joined the party who for this greenback agitation. bave, and who are using it for the purpose above indicated, I have no doubt. That is the reason I lift my feeble voice to warn my dead certain-and that is that the Nationala snare. Think of the Richmond Whig its death-blow in Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa It is the first time in my life that I have harking on the chase led by Benjamin F. yesterday. That party is no longer a party: Butler! Who would have expected to see it is a mere rump, an abortion, a small bag ry." I had thought that I was regarded them pulling in the same team? Who can of wind that has burst. In Ohio, where it believe that they can long pull together? A life-long reader and admirer of that pa- had its birth, it has been effectually stranper, I look upon the present conjunction gled. In Indiana, where it has been mak-

between them as disastrous and ominous. ing a great noise for two years past, it has Let my Democratic brethren remember the accomplished nothing at all. In Iowa the As to my "logic," it ill-becomes me to Ohio election for Governor just before the Republicans have buried it under a majorilast presidential election. Ohio was a Dem- ty that is literally mountainous in coin." Undoubtedly Mr. HENDRICKS pro- or more illogical I leave to others and to ocratic, soft-money State. Both parties portions. So much for so little !- Chicago mises to be a formidable rival of Mr. Thur- time to decide, simply suggesting, in all throughout the Union looked to that elec- Journal (Republican). FIAT MAJORITIES-WHY NOT?-If money can be made by "fiat," why not make result of the presidential election. They sent each their strongest men to stump the "flat" majorities? The Greenbackers State. Allen was the Democratic, Hayes should have thought of this before going to the Republican candidate. The former came out in his speeches as the greenest of the trouble of voting in Ohio or Iowa. Greenbackers-worse than Butler himself. They should have instructed one of their What was the result? He was beaten; number to cast a ballot with this device: and instead of being the Democratic candidate for the presidency, as he would have been, Hayes was adopted by this election," and so have ended the matter at once, without the bother of a count the Republicans and elected President. or inquiring whether the ballot had any the question, which, if we were to agree to, The lesson taught by this election should value or not .- Public Ledger (Independent). not be forgotten by the Democrats, as it has not been by the Republicans, to whom it readers out of town. Another thing: we seems to have suggested the strategem now could not agree upon the very premises, for to be guarded against. I am pleased to see the wide difference between the Greenbackready said, the majority of the people-iners of the North and those of the South. cluding hard-workers, traders, merchants, represents Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Hunter | The former propose to issue paper without small property-holders, and heavy capitalany promise of redemption by the Governists-bave a democratic aversion to seeing ment, and resting for its currency solely the national finances demoralized and paperon a law making it a legal tender for all mills substituted for mints .- New York Exdebts and dues, public and private; and I press, (Dem.) understand Mr. Cooper to contend that the greenbacks issued during the war either were originally or, by the people's acceptance of them in payment for commodities second election. Two elections were held or services turnished to the Government, the people's money-irredeemable and uncontrollable by the Government, which had no right to redeem that money as a debt by funding it in gold bonds of the United States by the law of 1869; and to right that wrong he demands that such bonds as were not originally payable in coin, but in legal

money, shall be paid off by the issue of greenbacks proposed as above. He contends that the Government not only had the right, but exercised it, of issuing irredeemable paper-money and making it a legal tender. labor bureau. Such an undertaking would The southern Greenbackers, on the other hand, do not propose to issue irredeemable paper, nor do they contend that the greenbacks funded were so, but only claim that they should have been funded in bonds payable in greenbacks and not in gold; and they demand that a new issue of greenbacks shall be made, just such as we have now, only receivable in payment of customs, and that all the bonds not originally payable in coin should be paid off in that issue. I do not understand any of them to blows "one blast upon his bugle-horn," and demand that such money so paid should be rredeemable, not even Judge Critcher, who says he wishes them, however, not to be redeemed in his life-time. In other words, I understand the southern wing to be content with increasing the currency by paying off in greenbacks the bonds illegally and wrongly, as they contend, made payscription price is put at the low rate of able in gold. They do not propose any inthirty dollars a month, paper currency; novation upon our currency as it now that is, about a dollar a number. The substands; any enlargement of the power scription to a paper of the same size here of Congress beyond what it has already would be about seventy-five cents a month. The advertisements, too, will be found edify-

exercised, and is bound still further to exercise, in carrying out its original plan and fulfilling its sacred obligations. This difference is fundamental. I regret to say I fear that it places between myself and the northern wing a gulf that cannot be bridged over, while it leaves me some hope that the differences between myself and the southern wing may be reconciled, and that on a comparison and friendly interchange of views with their brethren of the Democratic party they may find that all that they can reasonably expect to accomplish can be reached more certainly by remaining in it (especially as it will be in the ascendant soon) than by joining the new party, with which they do not concur in many essential points. To be candid, I will state some points in which I differ even with the southern wing : First. If they held demanding that the bonds should be redeemed in them, because then the bonds never have a fixed value. Fiat money is would not be redeemed at all, but would be neither money nor property. It is fit only repudiated. But what will you gain by first for fools and knaves. - Edward Atkinson. paying the bonds in greenbacks and then these in coin ?-unless it might be in stopcome payable, and could have been paid in garded as past. Those were the excresping the interest on such bonds as have be-

Boston Herald. Coin is both money and property. It is good money, because it is the most stable kind of property the world over. You can exchange it for anything anywhere. A convertible or redeemable note is fit to use as money, because it is a good title to property-a good promise of it. An inconvertible or irredeemable note is bad money, because it is not property; it is only an indecan be converted into property; it can All danger of repudiation in any form and of illimitable irredeemable paper may be relouned after 1869, under the law then merly a resident of the State of New York made, must be paid in gold, as the mo- and was defeated as a Republican candidate ney was louned with that understanding; for State-Prison Inspector, says: "A Re-

Third. The power to issue notes and make Democratic State of Indiana."

A Search for "Reasons." at all, is a There is considerable activity displayed sovereign power, only limited by the public that it is off the track is admitted. The mishap is attributed to the use of money. It is said the Radicals had a good deal more money than the other side, and used it freely. That is always the case.

DRAPIER.

M. ST. CLAIR.

Clinton, N. J., October 3, 1878.

THE FATE OF FIAT .- One thing is sure-

"This is a majority of all the votes cast at

THE ATMOSPHERE CLEARING .- The Green-

back spectre is no longer so formidable as

it seemed. It is clear that, as we have al-

BAYONET OR BOOT. - The Nationals will

have hardly enough congressmen, unless

they coalesce with the Democrats, to carry

through their promises for an enlistment

warrant the whole body being put under

arrest and marched out of the city of Wash-

ington at the point of the bayonet or boot .-

THE RED BANDANNA NOT FURLED .- Thur

man has frequently manifested wonderful

vitality shortly after being killed. Wait

once till the old man rises in the next Con-

gress, faces for the first time in his life a

Democratic Senate, takes a pinch of snuff,

waves the red bandanna !- Dayton Demo-

Some of the blessings of flat money are

enjoyed by the people of Buenos Ayres.

There is a six-column paper, called the

Buenos Ayres Herald, of which the sub-

ing reading by soft-money men. The cloth-

ing house of Grand St. Martin advertises

suits of clothing for \$700. Another house

offers to sell children's suits at prices rang-

ing from \$150 upwards, and still another

firm advertises a new line of choice cravats

at \$100 each. It seems, from the market

reports of this journal, that a gold dollar at

that time was worth \$31.95 in paper .-

Kingston Freeman.

The Enquirer's Washington correspond ent charges that Tilden was at the bottom of it, to kill off Senator Thurman as a presidential candidate. But Tilden has his hands very full just now-has lost his own State, and his far-famed barrel of money is said to be empty.

It is alleged, no doubt with truth, that while the Greenbackers made no inroads on the Radical vote, they drew heavily on the Democratic voters; and, on the other hand, a good many hard-money Democrats voted with the Republicans. Probably there is some truth in this. The Greenbackers generally will slaughter the object they desire to secure, so far as it is a reasonable and patriotic one-that is to say, the securing of a paper-currency, for which our national faith shall be pledged, as against the issues of thousands of private and local-currency

The Ohio Democrats say that, counting the Greenbacker and Democratic vote together, they have a majority of twenty to twenty-five thousand. But they can't count it together. It was polled separately and polled in mutual antagonism. If there was any common object to be secured by their diverse votes, they killed it and turned Ohio over to harder money and a sterner financial

In short, the hobby-horse of the Greenbacker carried an ass on his back and dropped under the burden. It will never take the track again .- Macon (Ga.) Tele-

CONKLING AND THE BULL .- The agility

with which New York's favorite son sur

mounts the fence, and the calm equipoise

which be maintains while standing on its top rail, are only equalled by the vigor and emphasis with which he dismounts when cursed with. Communistic, disloyal, and dishonest in principles, it seeks to gain a he has fully satisfied himself which side the foothold in sovereign States, where equal bull is on .- New York World, (Dem.) rights and bonest government should alone "The fate of the National party is sealed. It will amount to nothing instead of being intelligent and better educated gentlemen a controlling factor in our politics. The battles of the present and future will be between the Democrats and Republicans.

Democratic-Greenbackers may give us victory by returning to their party, or by holding aloof promote Republican success. One thing is certain, no matter which course A STABLE CURRENCY FOR LABORERS .- To they elect to pursue, the Democratic organthe Editor of the Tribune: Sir,-I contend ization will be loyally maintained."-Pittsit is for the laboring man's interest to opburgh Post. When the Democracy went into partnership with the Nationals they expected to get

the lion's share of the profits and lay all the blame of the rascality upon the silent partner. Since the Ohio election they find that the partnership is a losing business. The Nationals had no capital to put in, and they bave succeeded in driving away trade from One of General Butler's Boston friends

says "he may be rich, but he made his fortune by hard licks." Yes, the licks by which he made a large share of his fortune were very hard indeed. Even the people Greenback "fiat-money" lunacy received of New Orleans will do him the justice to say that much for him .- Courier-Journal. J. B. Weaver, of the Sixth district, and

E. H. Gillette, of the Seventh, Wisconsin, were originally placed in nomination by the Nationals; but by the terms of the fusion they are pledged to go into the Democratic caucus when they get to Washington-Chicago Times. The Democracy has lived through th

Whig, the Know-Nothing, the Greeley, and the Granger parties, and it won't be long are in receipt of over 400 LADIES CLOAKS. before it attends the funeral of the great National-Greenback-Labor and Henry S. Walker party .- Kanawha Gazette.

Died, October 15th, at 4 o'clock A. M., ANNA FISHER, only daughter of John T. and Lucy A. Anderson; aged five years, two months and twelve Her funeral will take place from her father's residence, No. 405 west Clay street, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING the 16th, at 4 o'clock. Friends of Salem Register please copy.

Died, on the evening of the 14th, at the residence of her husband, Mrs. ELIZABETH R. ALLEN, the wife of Samuel Alten, in the sixty-sixth year of her age.
The foneral will take place from the residence, at Howard's Grove, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. The friends of the family and of her sons, Joseph T. and S. A. Allen, are invited to at-

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH (corner of Bread and Tenth streets) .-Rev. S. A. STEEL will preach TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock. Subject-" The Lost Silver."

MEETINGS.

THE NATIONALS PLAYED OUT .- Less than HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND COMMANDERY, five hundred votes in all were cast by the "Nationals" in Hamilton county, Ohio, including the city of Cincinnati. In the Toledo district the Nationals were not strong enough to defeat the hard-money Democratic candidate, Frank Hurd, and yet a year or two ago they swept that part of the State like a prairie fire. It is evident that the Nationals are played out.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Republican).

No. 2. KNIGHTS TEMPLARS. You not not provide the No. 7.—SIR KNIGHTS, TEMPLARS. You not provide the Commander at the asylum, St. Alban's Hall, corner of Third and Main streets. THIS (Weonesday) EVENING at 8 o'clock in FATIGUE DRESS—black suit, fatigue-cap, side-arms, and white gloves—for drill. A full attendance is urgently requested.

By order of the Eminent Commander.

I. S. TOWER, Captain-General.

Attest: C. F. Danforth, Recorder. "Nationals" in Hamilton county, Ohio, in-

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE GRAND DIVISION SONS OF TEM-PERANCE OF VIRGINIA will meet TO-NIGHT at Harmony Hall, on Broad street, at 8% o'clock, as the meeting advertised to be held at Springfield Hall on the 14th is postponed until to night.

By order R. B. WILSON, G. W. P. T. WILEY DAVIS, Grand Scribe.

AMUSEMENTS. THE SECOND GRAND BALL

WEST-END BENEFICIAL AND SOCIAL SOCIETY

will be given at SANGER HALLE on MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1878, Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, 75c., to

be had of any member of the Society.

GRAND MARCH at 8½ o'clock.

To all who may attend the Committee gives assurances of a pleasant time, and the past reputation of the Society is a guarantee that perfect order will be

C. W. Tyler, Frank J. Reilly, Chas. F. Gardewin, Henry A. Wies, Thomas J. McDonald. [oc 14]

TOURNAMENT.

THERE WILL BE A GRAND TOUR-NAMENT on FRIDAY the 1st day of November, at the FAIR-GROUNDS, under the management of the Virginia Tournament Association.
There will be four valuable prizes. All of the knights will be required to appear in costume. An entrance-fee of two dollars will be required to be paid when the name is entered, and also the title they wish to ride under. Any other information will be given by applying to the undersigned at Heu-JOHN E. BROADDUS.

EXCURSIONS. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD, RICHMOND, VA., October 16, 1878. }

CPECIAL NOTICE.—The LYNCHBURG

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The LYNCHBURG AGRICULTURAL FAIR commences at Lynchburg, Va., TUESDAY, October 22d instant.

ROUND-TRIP TICKETS

via Richmond and Petersburg Railroad will be placed on sale at the company's ticket office, Eighth and Byrd streets, on SATURDAY, 19th instant. good to return on or before MONDAY, 28th instant. Leave Richmond on 1:38 P. M. train. Fare for round trip, \$6.25.

A. SHAW,

Superintendent. Superintendent.

ROOMS THIRD CONGRESSIONAL CONSERVATIVE DISTRICT COMMITTEE, No. 6 Eleventh street (up-stairs). THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DIS TRICT COMMITTEE (CONSERVATIVE) have established their headquarters at No. 6 Eleventh street (up-stairs), between Main and Bank streets, and would be pleased to have the people of this district confer with them in regard to the can-

Vass.

The rooms will be open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., and from 8 to 10 P. M.

The committee would be glad to have residents of the counties visiting the city call at their rooms and make known the requirements of their localities.

General JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, when not canvassing in the counties, can be found here from 11 A. M. fo I P. M.

All commitmiestions, addressed to the Secretary.

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RANKLIN STOVES.—A small consignment will be closed out chean by the single stove or for the lot. Gall promptly on ASA SNYDER.

1008 Cary street.
Richmond, Va,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-Attention is by the western Democratic press in hunting the reasons of the late detailment of the be late Dr. Archer, corner of Franklin and Madison streets, at 4% o'clock P. M. TO-DAY. R. S. ARCHER.

WILLIAM M. ARCHER, Executors.

oc 16-1t

GRAND OPENING

FRANK D. HILL. Auctioneer.

FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS AND OF

PARIS AND BERLIN IMPORTED CLOAKS

LEVY BROTHERS'.

1017 AND 1019 MAIN STREET.

THE LADIES OF THIS CITY AND VICINITY ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED TO

IMMENSE STOCK

OF

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NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS AND THE

LATEST STYLES OUT IN CLOAKS, AS WELL AS THE

NUMEROUS BARGAINS

BLANKETS, FLANNELS,

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, &c., &c., TO BE FOUND AT

LEVY BROTHERS', 1017 and 1019 Main street.

COHEN BROTHERS

are now offering the largest stock of BLACK AND COLORED SILKS ever offered in this State. Good quality BLACK SILK at 75 and 85c. : Heavy GROS-GRAIN from \$1 to \$1.25: GUINNET'S SATIN-FINISH at \$1.25, \$1.60

\$1.85, and \$2; SONNET'S SATIN-FINISH at \$1.35, \$1.50 \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.05, \$2.40, \$2.65, and \$2.75. for quality that equals any ever offered herete

COLORED SILKS, offer every quality and color, including all the new shades. Special attention is called to an extensive variety of handsom evening shades

large stock of BLACK and COLORED SATINS including the various delicate tints; lso, the largest stock BLACK and COLORED SILK-VELVETS ever offered; BLACK SILK-VELVETS at \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50

\$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.80, \$4.50, \$5; pure silk-back, \$5.50 worth fully \$8.50; at \$6 the lowest value of which is \$9; thirty-luch wide at \$9.50 and \$11, fully large let of REAL LACE in VALENCIENNES and APPLIQUE, just received, at near one-half their cost to import; also a large stock of GUI-PURE LACES.

FURE LACES. so, a very extensive stock of COURTAULD'S ENGLISH CRAPES from \$1 up. oc 15

which were purchased at great advantage, and will be offered at a sacrifice of fully twenty-five per cent. below manufacturer's cost. These goods are artistically made and trimmed, and were originally intended for one of the largest retail houses in New

COHEN BROTHERS

AT COHEN BROTHERS-5-4 BLEACHED SHEETING (twilled) at 10c.; 7-4 PEPPEREL at 12½c.; 8-4 ANDROSCOGGIN at 15c.; FULL-WITH ANDROSCOGGIN at 18½c., just re

duced from 25c. Great pargains in WHITE and COLORED FLAN-Great bargains in WHITE and COLORED FLAN-NELS, from the lowest grades to the finest, pur-chased at recent auction sales.
Two cases of the best 4-4 PACIFIC PERCALES at 8½c., formerly sold at 12½c.;
Three cases of BLANKETS at near one-half their regular value.
A very large stock of HAMBURG EMBROIDERY at twenty-five per cent, less than former price.

at twenty-five per cent. less than former price. Ladies' full REGULAR ENGLISH HOSE at 125c.: Misses' and children's FANCY ENGLISH HOSE at 25c., formerly sold at 40c. THOUSANDS OF OTHER GREAT BARGAINS. [oc 15]

COD-LIVER OIL. MEADE & BAKER'S

919 Main street. Richmond. Va.

We have the testimony of physicians who prescribe it, and of patients who have taken it, that IT IS MORE ACCEPTABLE TO THE STOMACH AND MORE EASILY ASSIMILATED THAN ANY OTHER MEADE & BAKER, Importing and Dispensing Pharmacists,

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GOOD SUBSTANTIAL CASSIMERE SUITS, WELL MADE AND WELL TRIMMED,

FINE FOREIGN GOODS at corresponding low JOHN LATOUCHE,

TOOK OUT! LOOK OUT! and watch for the next sale in the MERCHANT-TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

EVERY ARTICLE PUT UP WILL BE SOLD Watch for the next sale, which will certainly be

made as soon as the LARGE AMOUNT OF ORDERS from my previous sale are completed. Watch for WM. IRA SMITH, the sale in the papers. 1115 Main street. INSURANCE COMPANIES.

TIRGINIA AGENCY AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

WATERTOWN, N. Y. CASH ASSETS OVER \$1,100.000. INSURES ONLY

PRIVATE RESIDENCES (IN CITY OR COUN-TRY) AND THEIR CONTENTS, AND FARM-PROPERTY. INCLUDING STOCK AND CROPS, AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE OR LIGHTNING

Security perfect, and rates reasonable. GEORGE D. PLEASANTS, State Agent, Twelfth and Cary streets, oc 14-3m

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CCUT LOAF,
CRUSHED.
GRANULATED,
POWDERED,
A WHITE.
YELLOW SUGARS of all grades.

SPEATENT SUSSEEN GRAND OPENING!

GRAND OPENING: OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT SYCLE BROTHERS.

,000 pairs KID GOLVES are reduced from \$1.25 to 50c. a pair—in all shades; 3,000 pairs LISLE GLOVES from 20 to 50c. a pair; 1,200 pairs LINED GAUNTLETS at 20c.-real value 50c. a pair; 500 pairs REGULAR-MADE HOSE at 12%. a pair;
500 STRIPED CLOCKED, WORKED, and EMBROIDERED from 10 to 20c, a pair;
1,000 pairs STOCKINGS from 8 to 25c, a pair;
A large assortment of CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS
from 10 to 50c, a pair;
Five pairs good BALBRIGGANS for \$1:
5,000 pairs of those GOOD SOCKS at 10:.-real
value 25c, a pair.

\$6 DAMASK TOWELS are reduced to \$3: \$4.50 BUCKABACK TOWELS are reduced to \$2 \$4.50 GERMAN LINEN TOWELS are reduced to \$2;
\$3 TOWELS are reduced to \$1.50 a dozen;
These are the cheapest TOWELS that have ever been offered in Richmond, and parties wishing them will call at once and supply themselves,
Good CRASH only 5c. a yard—all linen;
50 dozen LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDER.
CHIEEFS are reduced from \$4.50 to \$2 a

25 dozen more of those 12%c. HANDKERCHIEFS: 500 more at 64c, aplece; A large assortment of SILK HANDKERCHIEFS; A large assortment of SCARFS and TIES; A landsome SCARF at 15c.

SILK DEPARTMENT. Our SILK DEPARTMENT in Black and Colored is complete: \$1.75 SILK reduced to \$1 per yard:

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\$2.25 SILK reduced to \$1.25 per yard;
\$2.75 SILK reduced to \$1.50 per yard;
\$3.50 SILK reduced to \$1.50 per yard;
\$3.50 SILK reduced to \$2 per yard;
COLORED SILKS in Navy-Bine, Bottle-Green,
Gray, Drabs, and Seal-Brown at \$1.75—never
sold for less than \$3 before in the city; NavyBlue, Bottle-Green, Seal-Brown, Slate, Drab,
and Plum only 95c, a yard;
TKIMMING-SILKS from 50 to 75c, per yard.

BLACK GOODS. BLACK GOODS.

50c. CASHMERE reduced to 35c.;
75c. CASHMERE reduced to 50c.;
90c. CASHMERE reduced to 50c.;
91c. CASHMERE reduced to 60c.;
81 CASHMERE reduced to 75c.;
81.25 CASHMERE reduced to 90c.;
81.50 CASHMERE reduced to 90c.;
81.50 CASHMERE reduced to 37cc.;
75c. BLACK ALPACA reduced to 37cc.;
75c. BLACK ALPACA reduced to 50c.;
81 BLACK MOHAIR reduced to 625c.;
The best 25c. ALPACA in Richmond;
30c. ALPACA reduced to 20c.;
We have a full line of MOURNING GOODS, such as Bombazine, Henrietta, Crape, and Tamise Cloths, and all the newest styles, and at prices lower than ever.

lower than ever. CRAPE and CRAPE VEILS, from the smallest to CRAPE and CRAPE VEHES, from the smallest to to the largest, and from the cheapest to the best;

1,000 pieces of assorted colors in RIBBONS from
6, 8, 10, and 12½c, per yard—reduced from 20,
30, and 40c;

Another lot of 10c, TRIMMINGS;

we have bought the entire balance of stock from a New York importing noise; EDGING at 375c. per yard-never sold for less EDGING at 50c. worth \$1.50: EDGING at 50c, word \$1.50; EDGING from 4 to 16c, per yard. These are positively the biggest bargains of CAM-BRIC EDGE that have ever been offered in Rich-mond. We invite the ladies to call and inspect this lot of Edgings. Whether they buy or not, we want to convince them that we have the nicest lot of

\$5.000 worth of CAMBRIC EDGE fust received-

Edgings in the city. mother invoice of those fine HRISH LINEN REM-Another invoice of those fine HRISH LINEN REM-NANTS; Ladies', Geutlemen's, Misses', and Children's UN-DERWEAR at extra low prices; LAUNDRIED and UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS from 50c., 75c., and \$1; the best \$1 Shirt in Rich-mond, made of Wamsula Cotton and best Linen, rendy for use. Our FLANNEL DEPARTMENT is complete Best, Edne, Gray, and White Twilled Flannels. Red, Blue, Gray, and White Twiled Flannels; Shaker Flannels from 20c, to \$1 per yard. Plain Flannels from 125c, to \$1; Canton Flan-

CASSIMERE DEPARTMENT. The largest assortment of CASSIMERLS ever of-fered in any house this side of New York. All we ask is a call and look at these goods before purchasing elsewhere; VATERPROOFS-a full line: \$1 Waterproof reduced to 50c.; \$1.25 Waterproof reduced to 75c.; Black, Navy-Blue, Scal-Brown, Bottle-Green, at low prices.

DRESS-GOODS DEPARTMENT. We have, as usual, the largest assortment ever of-fered in the city-500 different styles to select other lot of those STEEL-GRAY LUSTRES at

15c. worth 25c. per yard. On our second floor you will find a full line of BLANKETS, SHEETINGS, BED-TR KS, TA \$10 BLANKETS reduced to \$6 a pair; \$8 BLANKETS reduced to \$5 a pair; \$6 BLANKETS reduced to \$4 a pair; \$5 BLANKETS reduced to \$3 a pair;

§ 4 BLANKETS reduced to \$2 a pair.

We offer the largest assortment of Binkets ever offered in the city. Hotel-keepers and boarding-houses and families destring Blankets should conider and look at our stock before buying elsewhere On our third floor you will find a full line of LA-LIES CLOAKS, BOULEVARD and BALMO-RAL SKIRTS. SHAWLS, SHETLAND SHAWLS, PIANO-COVERS and TABLE-COVERS, UNDER-GARMENTS, WHITL SPREADS, and MARSEILLES QUILTS: Latest styles of CLOAKS and SHETLAND SHAWLS just received, at lower prices than ever: CLOAKS from \$3 to \$25. Don't buy be-fore you look at our stock.

On our fourth floor you will fluid a full a sortment of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS. MATTINGS, RUGS. CURTAIN-LACE, WINDOW-SHADES. DRUGGETS:
MATTINGS from 20 to 50c.;
CARPETS at 16½, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 62½, 75, 90c., \$1, up to \$1.25 per yard;
CURTAIN-LACE from 12½c. to \$1 per yard;
PUGS from \$ to \$12 each;

HIGS from \$ to \$12 each; DIL-CLOTHS from 30c, up to \$1 per yard. We have thousands of other articles, but too nunerous to mestion for want of space.
SYCLE BROTHERS, 311 Broad street. between Third and Fourth streets

99-CENT STORE.

NEW GOODS AT THE NINETY-NINE-CENT STORE. This week has brought us more handsome goods

and noveltles than we have ever shown before. Some excellent ACCORDEONS at 99c., \$1.98, and \$3-the latter a great bargain: VIOLINS at 99c. worth \$3, and in box at \$1.98very cheap;

A large assortment of HARMONICAS from 25c. b The finest line of DOLLS ever shown in the city a all prices from 25c. up; beautiful line of VASES at 50c., 75c., 99c.

\$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.98 a p.ir. All our old VASES marked down to correspond with the prices of the new goods. POCKET-BOOKS and PORTE-MONNAIES at 50c. From our large assortment I have selected about fifty that are a little soiled or shop-worn, and made the price 50c. Among them are some

GENUINE RUSSIA ALL-LEATHER LINfull line of LADIES' FOXED GAITERS and LEATHER SHOES, MISSES' SHOES, and MEN'S BROGANS-very cheap. Catalogues mailed free to any address W. A. STEVENS.

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SALE-STABLES. 1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN SIREET.

These STABLES are now completed, and will compare favorably with any in the United States. and I am now prepared to accommodate the public LIVERY BUSINESS. A BAZAAR for the sale of all kind of STOCK, CARRIAGES, and VEHICLES of every descrip-tion, HARNESS, &C., has been established in con-

ection with the stables, and AUCTION SALES will be conducted by an experienced anctioneer every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock A. M.

My accommodations for keeping private horses and carriages are unsurpassed.

Drovers and transient customers will have every facility extended them for the transaction of their business, and charges will be made very reasonable.

A BLACKSMITH-snd WHEFLWRIGHT-SHOP, conducted by competent and experienced hands, is

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JOHN B. DAVIS. THE AMERICAN STABLES (or Hix's), THE AMERICAN STABLES OF HIS on Tenth street, baying been renovated and im-proved, are NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS. The public will always find on hand BUGGIES and HARNESS and SADDLE-HORRES. HORSES TAKEN AT LIVERY on moderate terms, and satisfaction guaranteed.

CARPETS, MATTINGS, &c. FALL. CARPETINGS, &c. FALL.

We have received our FALL STOCK of CARPETINGS, consisting of
INGRAINS, THREE-PLYS,
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS,
BRUSSELS and AXMINSTERS,
RUGS, MAIS, &C.:
LACE-CURTAINS, WINDOW-SHADES,
OIL-CLOTHS, LINOLEUM,
and every article u-ually kept in a first-class carpethouse.

We ask an inspection before purchasing.
R. R. RICHARDSON & CO.,
No. 901, corner Ninth and Main streets. JUST RECEIVED, OUR FALL, STOCK.

ALSO,
SYRUPS of all grades.

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A full line of CARPETS and OIL-CLOTRSOI all grades; RUG MATS, DRUGGETS, SHADIS, and HOLLANDS; CORNICE LACE and DAMASK CURTAINS, which we are offering at low prices. Also, a full time of PAPER-HANGINGS. All orders promptly attended to.

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